

ALTERATION :: SALE  
MONDAY SPECIALS

Woven Pluses, handsome and stylish patterns; 20c and 25c goods, yard..... 7c  
All these fine Dimities that we have been selling at 25c and 30c a yard, now..... 10c  
36 and 40-inch Silk and Wool Cheviots, 60c and 80c goods, yard..... 25c  
Scotch Plaid Gingham, 25c qualities, yard..... 15c  
Imported Galatea Cloth, the 25c quality..... 15c  
Medium sleeves; worth \$1.25 to \$3; choice..... 60c  
Children's Lawn Hats, worth 50c, Monday..... 25c  
Choice of any Corset Cover, high or low neck, in our house (worth up to \$2) for..... 75c  
Slaughtering prices on all old pieces Must- lin and Cambric Underwear.  
Special discount on all regular stock of Underwear.  
More Shirt Waists added to our 75c tables. Keep a-coming. Bargains each day.

**L. S. Ayres & Co.**  
Store closes 1 p. m. Saturdays.

JULY'S LAST  
and a great summer sweep in  
Monday Window Bargains

One Window:  
Every odd pair of Nottingham, Tam- hour, Irish Flannel, and all the beautiful Lace Curtains to be sold at Monday Window Bargain Prices.  
One Window:  
375 yards Cretonnes, sold for 25c per yard; Monday 15c per yard.  
750 yards of Plain and Plaided Swiss, was 25c per yard; Monday 19c per yard.  
14 odd pairs Tapestry Portieres, were from \$5 to \$8 per pair. Your choice Monday, \$3.95 per pair.  
5 Rope Portieres were \$6.50 each; Monday \$4.95 each.  
8 Rope Portieres were \$9 each; Monday \$5.15 each.  
12 Oak Fire Screen Frames, \$10 each.  
Early comers will have an advantage where the articles are limited in number.

**ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.**  
Telephone 500.  
COME AND SEE THE

## Pocket Kodaks

The latest product of the Eastman Kodak Co. They are complete, miniature cameras—slip into the pocket easily—yet use either roll film or glass plates can be loaded in daylight. They make negative and positive prints of any size. The camera can be made to take either 110 or 127 film. Many cameras have, take a look at the Pocket Kodaks.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,  
33 South Meridian Street.

## Bargains in Watches

Our low prices win the trade. Our store is crowded with customers. We are doing the business.

**BARGAINS THIS WEEK.**  
Watches and Diamonds. Special sale; low prices. Silver Novelties—we have the latest nobby styles. Always come to us for rock-bottom prices.  
Fine watch repairing, engraving and diamond setting a specialty.

**MARCY'S**  
38 West Washington Street.

## THE LOVER FAILED TO COME.

Miss Hart Waited All Day to Be Married but Was Disappointed.

Mamie Hart, a pretty sixteen-year-old country maiden from Houston, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, expecting to meet at the Union Station the young man to whom she is engaged. For seven hours she paced to and fro near the big gate, looking for her expected lover, but at 6 o'clock he had failed to appear, so she hunted up police headquarters, and there told her story to Police Matron Buchanan, who cared for her during the night.  
The name of the young man who promised to meet the girl is given as George Garrett, of Columbus, this State. Several months ago he visited Houston, and there met and won Miss Hart. The young couple were engaged to be married. Miss Hart's parents offered no objection. Garrett forwarded her the money for fare to this city, where it was intended to have the ceremony performed. Miss Hart arrived in good time and anxiously awaited the appearance of Garrett. Time passed and she did not see him. She grew more and more anxious, and walked nervously before the gates. She had no money and could not return home. At police headquarters it is believed that Garrett was honest in his intentions, but was probably killed in an accident. Miss Hart expects to hear from him to-day, for the police authorities have identified last night of the affair and asked to inform Garrett of the circumstances of the case.

## MRS. BROWN'S STATEMENT.

Says She Had No Personal Knowledge of the Charges Against Mr. Brown.

The dismissal of the Brown divorce suit in Judge Harvey's court was due to a reconciliation of the parties. A statement by Mrs. Brown was left at this office yesterday. It is as follows:

"In regard to the proceedings in the Brown divorce case, Mrs. Brown desires to make public state, for the benefit of the people, as implicated in said case, that it was a misunderstanding which arose between herself and Mr. Brown, caused by designing persons for an object; that she never made a statement from her personal knowledge to anyone that Mr. Brown paid Mr. Lantham's house rent, kept his horse and buggy, that being a business deal which she knew was transacted between them, or that he had been indicted for the murder of Mrs. Lantham, and never made any allegation contrary to this statement on her own knowledge."

## DYNAMITE ON THE TRACK.

Possible Attempt to Blow Up a Train on the Belt Road.

Some workmen found several supposed sticks of dynamite near the Belt road, between the stock yards and the J. M. & I. tracks, which gave rise to the report that an attempt had been made to blow up the Belt road. There were thirteen sticks buried in the ground with a half burned fuse attached. The stuff has been in the ground for several weeks and it is wondered why the persons who placed it there did not remove it or start another fuse, if damage were intended. It had not been definitely settled yesterday that the stuff was dynamite, but it appears to be, and detectives have been set to work upon the case.

Mat Racks of all kinds at Wm. L. Elder's.

## MILITIA GONE HOME

BROKE CAMP SHORTLY AFTER NOON YESTERDAY.

Greeted by Great Crowds Along the Line of March to the Station—Closing Scenes.

The Indiana National Guard vacated its quarters at 12 o'clock yesterday. One of the most successful military encampments ever held in the State is over. The soldiers have gone, and with them went the good-will and respect of those who visited the camp last week.

At 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning a cannon shot awoke the echoes of the camp. It was the final signal for breaking up quarters, and at the sound of the gun the white city faded away as if by magic. With one pull at the ropes each tent came down, and men were soon busy rolling up the canvas and stowing it away. Everything was carried to the tent of the quartermaster and carefully deposited there. Within an hour after the signal was given each regiment was ready to move. At 11 o'clock the last mess was enjoyed, and the next hour was spent in packing up the cooking utensils.

At 12:30 o'clock a trumpet at brigade headquarters sounded the call for the formation of the regiments on the parade ground, and fifteen minutes before 1 o'clock the march to the city began. General McKee and staff advanced at the head of the column, on horseback. An ambulance brought up the rear. The brigade moved toward the city, Illinois street, and then Twenty-sixth street was reached, and then swung over to Meridian. Along Meridian street it came to Seventh, and then marched east to Delaware street, entering the city over that thoroughfare.

The seven miles' march occupied three hours and fifteen minutes. The men walked slowly, and carried their arms in the most comfortable positions. The sun shone hot most of the way, but there was a good breeze, and the troops stood the march remarkably well. A half was occupied in resting along the route.  
At Seventh street a brief stop was made and some of those who had suffered from illness during the week were permitted to take the street cars. At the Statehouse telephone messages were received every few minutes during the march announcing the position of the troops, and Governor Matthews kept himself informed as to the precise location of the advancing column. Thousands of people gathered along Capitol avenue in the line of the march, and the people crowded the sidewalks, and Illinois street from Washington to the Union Station, was crowded. The first glimpse of the soldiers was had when they turned off Ohio street into Capitol avenue. General McKee and staff rode slowly at the head of the column. They were followed by the First, Third and Second regiments and the First Artillery. Governor Matthews and the State officials, with their friends, stood out for the first steps at the east entrance of the Capitol building. As the brigade general staff approached they were greeted by the people on the steps by lifting their hats and cheering. The First Regiment band played a march, and the people cheered and waved their handkerchiefs. Many of the soldiers were weary, and a hard march as they passed, but they were in good spirits and heads erect. Some were dusty and unshaven, but they had been on a long campaign, but they were strong-limbed and had the bearing of soldiers.

The troops left Capitol avenue at Washington street and marched east, part to the Statehouse and part to the Union Station. The march to the station through the east and west entrances. It was but a few minutes after 4 o'clock when the regiments reached the station. General McKee and part of his brigade left the station and marched toward the Union Station, and the Second Regiment was pretty well thinned out by the time it reached the station. The march to the station was a long one, and the local troops took their leave of the regiment at Illinois street. For two hours and a half yesterday evening the troops had absolute possession of the city. The streets were almost deserted, and traffic was almost neglected by the officials in their efforts to get the soldiers out of the city. Hundreds of people gathered in the depot lobbies and congregated in the sheds. The gatesmen tried to keep the crowd back and refused to let anything through the gates which did not have a pass ticket. Then people began pouring into the sheds from the east and west entrances. The soldiers were kept busy keeping the sheds clear, and it is wonderful that some of the soldiers were not killed by the crowd. The soldiers were not badly hurt. Militiamen hurried here and there seeking their respective trains, and Superintendent Zim of the Union Railway Company, walked about and answered questions like a clerk at an information bureau. Adjutant-General Robbins had the schedule of the departure of the special trains and nearly went distracted trying to locate the different companies as they marched into the sheds.  
It seemed as if the entire feminine population of the city had turned out to see the troops off. Pretty and well-dressed girls rushed hither and thither in an eager search for some gay lieutenant or captain who had whispered into their willing ears during the week. Anxious maidens pressed their faces against the high iron fence and watched for some familiar figure until their eyes ached. Gushing girls in shirt waists and long skirts and hats and veils and handkerchiefs and some grew bold enough to kiss their admirers good-bye. There were a few soldiers who were not so bashful, and some of them were seen to smile and wave their hands. The Union Station never saw such sights before. The first train to leave was a Vandalia special at 5 o'clock, bearing the First Regiment to the southern part of the State. Another train departed at 5:30, and another at 6 o'clock. The last regiment had gone, and regular traffic was once more resumed at the station.

## CAMP IN A STORM.

Withstood the Elements—A Lieutenant May Be Dismissed.

The camp at Fairview did not suffer materially from the rain and windstorm that came up early yesterday morning. The tents were proof against the rainfall, and the storm suffered no inconvenience. About 11 o'clock the wind was terrific and many feared that the camp would be blown away. Trees cracked and groaned, and the tents stretched and tugged at their moorings. A short time before the storm came up the Third Regiment responded to the long-roll. Every man was found to be in his quarters, and the battalions got into a line of battle in six minutes after the first tap of the drum. The men had just time to get back to bed and to sleep when the storm came.

The camp was astir early yesterday morning. The usual routine was carried out until 9:30 o'clock, when the signal to break camp was sounded. A feature of the morning was the announcement of the results of the general courts-martial held Thursday and Friday nights in the case of the lieutenant of the Third Regiment, who, with a sergeant, visited the Bellevue resort with two women. The finding was not made known. General McKee will refer his verdict to the Governor, and the lieutenant will be dismissed from the service.

The sergeant who accompanied the lieutenant across the lines was fined two days' pay and received a severe reprimand. The sergeant of Company K, Second Regiment, who was charged with manhandling in citizen's attire was acquitted. Several of his comrades testified that he was in his quarters at the time he was thought to be sneaking from the camp in a pair of duck trousers and mackintosh.

## Prostrations During the March.

During the march from the camp yesterday there were a number of slight prostrations from the heat. The most serious were H. H. Fosdyke, Company E, Second Regiment; Captain Martin, of Company E, Second Regiment; F. D. Roe, of Company E, Fourth Regiment; Wesley Cook, of Company I, Second Regiment; and H. W. Killian, of Company K, Second Regiment.

Private Roe, of the Fourth Regiment, was the severest sufferer. Surgeons Foxworthy and Garstman, in charge of the ambulance, cared for the men, and removed those who live in this city to their homes.

## Pay Will Come Soon.

Within the next two weeks the members of the militia will be paid for their services.

while in camp. Under the new militia law officers will receive \$10 a day for every day spent in camp.

## THESE INDIANS ARE GOOD.

Old Soldier's Story of His First Experience in the Sioux Country.

"I was about the age of that young fellow when I got my first experience of the frontier," said the handsome, gray-haired army officer as he sat smoking in front of his tent at the camp of instruction yesterday morning. The gold teeth "U. S. A." on the collar of his navy-blue jacket indicated that he was yet in the service of the American government. The buoyant figure of a young lieutenant, who had just passed, called forth the remark and set him to talking.

"I think I had all the kinks taken out of me the first night I joined my company," continued the army officer. "It was in the spring of 1879 that I, an enthusiastic youth of twenty-two, armed with a first lieutenant's commission, started west to join my company at Glendive, Mont. Part of the regiment was at Kough, one hundred and thirty miles from Glendive. I reached there in the afternoon, and I did not know where to go. I was told to go to the hotel, and I did so. I was told to go to the hotel, and I did so. I was told to go to the hotel, and I did so."

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## TELEPHONE CONTRACT

COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER IT TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Charges Preferred Against Two Patrolmen—Improvement Matters—Municipal Notes.

There will be a special session of the Council Monday night to consider the proposed contract between the city and the Phoenix Telephone Company. The call was issued yesterday by President Cooper on the motion of five members, these being Messrs. Kraus, Magel, Young, O'Brien and Stott. It is understood that Mr. Cooper refused to call the Council together, on the ground that the company had not yet reached a stage that would justify the Council in taking action; but the members of the Phoenix company say that action by the Council is necessary at once, and that it is the latter place about 3 o'clock yesterday evening. Everything was rosy to me for I was just getting my first glimpse of the frontier army. A lieutenant named Johnson, who had been in the service for years, took me to his quarters and spent the night there, telling me some of the old stories. About 8 o'clock Johnson excused himself and instructed me to make myself at home. I did so, and I did so. I did so, and I did so. I did so, and I did so. I did so, and I did so."

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recording secretary, Joseph H. Spellman; financial secretary, John P. Reynolds; responding secretary, William Lally; treasurer, John Brogan; marshal, Jerry A. East; inside secretary, Charles F. H. Deery; outside secretary, Charles Steffen; executive committee, Philip Kelley, John McMorro, John H. Welch, William Moore, Leo McKernan.

## A BROAD RIPPLE CLUB.

It Will Promote the Fisherman's Interests and Some Others.

Articles of association of the "Island Club" were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State. The papers say that the Island Club is to contribute to the social interests of its members, and is also organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of angling. The directors are R. R. McNulty, Charles G. Fortner, A. R. Kitchell, H. A. Walker and George W. Trozoe. McNulty is a Broad Ripple saloon keeper, and the other directors are residents of this city. The Evansville Savings and Loan Association filed articles showing a capital stock of \$600,000 and the following directors: J. M. Allen, Jr., F. J. Schaefer, Charles F. H. Laval, W. J. Sweetmeat, J. H. Sonntag, Jr., M. S. Sonntag, Jacob Arnold, Walter J. M. Smith, J. J. Smith, Fred E. Holloway and J. W. Lunkenheimer.

## TROUSERS AND BLOOD

A POSSIBLE CLEW TO THE MURDER OF IDA GEBHARD.

The Citizens of West Indianapolis Will Turn Out To-day to Search for the Place of the Tragedy.

George Gebhard, father of Ida Gebhard, the child that was butchered in West Indianapolis, arrived from Michigan last evening, returning directly from the burial of the child. Mr. Gebhard will remain here and do everything possible to aid in the investigation. He is a man of excellent reputation at his home. It was one week yesterday since little Ida disappeared from her home and one week next Tuesday since her mutilated body was found in a stable on River avenue. During all this time a vigorous search has been carried on, but the disappearance of the child and her death remain as mysterious as ever. Yesterday some boys playing in the neighborhood of the grain elevator between the Big Four and Vandalia tracks, about one-half mile from the Gebhard home, found a pair of badly soiled trousers supposed to be covered with blood. It was the opinion of those who saw the trousers that blood was the material which stained them. They were turned over to the coroner and an investigation will be made. The indications are that the trousers are covered with human blood they may lead to the discovery of the owner, who, perhaps, was the murderer of the child. J. R. Lindsay, who is in charge of the workhouse as knowing something of the murderer, was somewhat yesterday, but could not give any positive information. It is necessary to keep him under the effects of morphine most of the time, for when he is sober the influence of the drug has no effect on him.

Detective Ben Thornton located a sister of Gebhard, who is a girl in a modest dress, about one-half mile from the Gebhard home, found a pair of badly soiled trousers supposed to be covered with blood. It was the opinion of those who saw the trousers that blood was the material which stained them. They were turned over to the coroner and an investigation will be made. The indications are that the trousers are covered with human blood they may lead to the discovery of the owner, who, perhaps, was the murderer of the child. J. R. Lindsay, who is in charge of the workhouse as knowing something of the murderer, was somewhat yesterday, but could not give any positive information. It is necessary to keep him under the effects of morphine most of the time, for when he is sober the influence of the drug has no effect on him.

Frederick's Design Accepted. The Board of Works yesterday notified Guido R. Frederick of the acceptance of his bid for frescoing Tomlinson Hall, in modern design. The work is to be done under the direction of William J. Forsyth, artist, who is to select sketches and colors. The frescoing of the ceiling will be done by the firm of Frederick and Forsyth. The total compensation is to be \$1,000. Forsyth is to be paid \$200 for his work.

Elm-Street Paving. The Western Paving and Supply Company was yesterday awarded the contract for paving with asphalt Elm street, from Washington to Fulton street, with a width of 22 feet. The bid was \$12.24 a foot, each side. The bid was 8 cents lower than in the former competition. The contract was awarded to the Western Paving and Supply Company, \$12.24.